

Clean-up the Campus Week Proclaimed . . .

AMS Watch Lawns

"Clean-up the Campus—Keep off the Lawn Week" has been proclaimed by Brigham Young University Studentbody President Webb Crockett.

Student negligence of cleanliness and lawn-cutting brings the following proclamation:

"Whereas, abandoned posters, candy gum, lunch wrappers and hot trails across lawns have resulted in a dirty campus, and, Whereas, this often repeated negligence on the part of the students can be eliminated by a few simple steps such as the removal of posters from both lawns and fences, the depositing of trash in the proper receptacles and walking on the sidewalks provided therefore; and, Whereas, the people of this university, through the Associated Men Students' Council, desire to direct school attention to this unnecessary unsightliness and to encourage all students to take precautions against them

Now, therefore, he is resolved, that The Associated Men Students' Council, do hereby proclaim the week of November 11, 1957 to November 16, 1957 as "Clean up the Campus—Keep off the Lawn Week" at this university and urge that all students and organizations join in the observance.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University to be affixed this thirteenth of November, 1957.

Proclamation is signed by Webb Crockett, Tal Bird, AMS President, and Keith Hart, AMS Drive Chairman

President Talks At Assembly of Pre-Mortal Life

By Roger Larson
Daily Universe Writer

"Only as God reveals about our pre-earth life through the prophets can we understand it," William E. Berrett told students at Tuesday Devotional Assembly.

Berrett, religious education director of the Unified School System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, pointed out that his topic "might startle and confuse some audiences but to LDS people it is commonplace." He then quoted from the scriptures showing the validity of LDS beliefs in the pre-life state.

The noted Church leader and author also read from the works of several poets and writers pointing out that men of other philosophies have pondered the nature of life and man's beginning.

The Doctrine and Covenants statement "that man was from the beginning is revealed to them and they receive not the lie," was also used.

"Fore-ordination, and not predestination is the belief of LDS people," Berrett reminded. He told of God's teachings to Abraham the prophet to clarify this point. Great leaders were set apart in the pre-existence but they still have their free agency.

We're So Sorry

Sorry, the Daily Universe was wrong Tuesday. Tickets to the Saturday jazz concert are available from radio station KEYV personnel only.

Assembly to Honor 'Most Wanted'

To the music of "Fascination," Brigham Young University's 13 "Most Preferred Men" will be introduced to the studentbody at the 9 a.m. assembly Thursday.

Committee members will be wearing dresses which will be acceptable at the dance Friday night, according to Diane Tolis, assembly committee chairman. The preferred men, chosen by the Associated Women Students, will be wearing white dinner jackets, but other fellows have traditionally worn suits to the dance.



CAESARIAN COUNCIL—Roman Senate convenes in Smith Auditorium Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. to plot assassination of Julius Caesar (r.). Writer William Shakespeare will attend to get background material for play

Curtain to Rise Tonight On Tragedy of Caesar

Final preparations are being made for the opening of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by the Brigham Young University Theatre Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Max Golightly will be seen in the title role of Caesar. Others in the cast are Dale Harris as Casco, Dick White, Brutus, Tom Macaulay, Cassius, Charles Whitman, Marc Antony, Neal Barth, Trebonius, and Carl Markway, Decius.

Wayne Elton will play Metellus; Ron Alauson, Octavius Caesar; Randy Buchanan, Cinna; Carolyn Juarez, Calpurnia; Martha Christensen; Portia; Neil Park, Flavius; George Butskars, the soothsayer; Brad Powell, Pindarus; Dick Walsh, the Plebian; Paul Anderson, Titinius and Blair Bybee, Lucius.

At the beginning of the year 44 B.C., Cassius forms a conspiracy against Caesar, partly because he is jealous and partly because he fears a dictatorship.

Loves Republic

Brutus, because he loves the Roman republic even better than he loves Caesar, reluctantly joins the conspirators, who murder Caesar in the Senate House.

In a great speech over Caesar's body, Marc Antony so infuriates the people against the assassins that they are driven from Rome, where a triumvirate of Octavius, Antony and Lepidus is formed.

Brutus and Cassius go to Asia Minor and join forces at Sardis. Brutus accuses Cassius of accepting bribes, and there is a quarrel followed by a reconciliation and the news of the death of Portia, Brutus' wife. At Philippi in Macedonia in 42 B.C. they meet the forces of Antony and Octavius and are defeated.

Coeds to 'Corner' Men On Four Floors Friday

Four halls will be used Friday to accommodate the twenty-three hundred couples attending the annual AWS sponsored Preference Ball. The Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall, Franklin School, and Smith Family Living Center will be the scenes of the semi-formal affair.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday in Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center.

Music will be provided by the "w's Men" at Franklin School, Wes Barry at Smith Family Living Center, Ken Kirkham at Smith Fieldhouse, and Fred Lovelace at Social Hall.

Girls are reminded that if they have not heard from their "preferred men" that they are free to invite anyone else.

The thirteen preferred men will be introduced at the Thursday assembly. They will be honored at the dance Friday and at a banquet held at China City Cafe, Saturday. The Preference Ball Committee and AWS council will be present also.

Center Gives Shots For Flu Bug, Polio

Flu and polio vaccine is now available at the Student Health Center. Flu shots will be given anyone who has not contracted the virus yet. The shots will cost students \$1 a series.

Students who received their second polio shot in April, can receive a third in the series at the west entrance of the health center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Polio shots cost \$1 a shot.



COMMANDING COMMITTEE—Don't step on the grass . . . Please? Keith Hart (l) and Tal Bird (r.) gently suggest to trespassing Jim Knecht that lawn-cutting is out of order.

Universe to Feature Preferred Men

"Most Preferred Men" on campus will be announced publicly for first time in Thursday Daily Universe.

Pictures of thirteen selected for honors will be printed on the front page of Universe, Thursday assembly will include introduction of winning males to the studentbody.

Balloting was held Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1, by women students of Brigham Young University.

Exploring the Universe . . .

Faibus May Head Third Party; U.S. Could Have Won by Years

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—(AP)—Armed Forces Day declared in a copyrighted article Tuesday that in the United States could have on the earth satellite race in Russia by a margin of years.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore News Post declared in a copyrighted article Tuesday that in the United States could have on the earth satellite race in Russia by a margin of years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A henchman of murdered gangster Alvin Karpis was identified by police as a giant "business embezzler" that got a "strangle hold" on New York's \$60-million dollar fur hauling industry.

VASHINGTON (AP)—The White House and Tuesday that Admiral Byrd has turned down an invitation to serve as an administration foreign policy adviser. It will make some public statement on new allied policies.

MANILA Nov. 13.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—President Carlos P. Garcia took a narrow lead over four opponents in Tuesday's Philippine elections but his anti-American running mate appeared headed for possible defeat.

(AP)—The weather outlook for the Rocky Mountain region Wednesday is for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered showers or snow flurries northern and central mountains and northern plains region. Little change in temperature was predicted.

WASHINGTON (AP)—James C. Hagerty described as "a lot of nonsense" Tuesday the latest report that he plans to quit his job at White House news secretary.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles police captain testified Tuesday that a garbage collector's association and a Teamsters local combined to control the annual 20 million dollar trash collection in his city.

Campus Society

eds Create Different Moods Entertain Dates After Ball

by Judene Dalebout

...be wise! This Friday the Preference Ball with its festive air and gaiety to show off your style. After the dance is a time for eats with at-
tendance fun.

The bit of Italy adds to a party after the ball. Breads and a tossed salad add off pieces or spaghet-
tini. Checkered table and candle light add in-
glow for guests to help
at the buffet line.

A most refreshing mood of Hawaiian guitars let
glorification wander to wa-
viness and sandy beach
rings pineapple chunks
and toothpicks, add
bananas or apples and bits
of nut in a large bowl and
something different to of-
fer place of usual goodies.
Jars can be used for in-
fluencers and table decor-
ation. You want to go "all
atmosphere" paper fab-
ric used effectively on
table or wall.

oriental theme can be
done with the use of min-
iatures and large paper
blossoms arranged on the
any oriental-type menu
planned from choice main
dishes and light bev-
erages can be represented for
the night. Use white
at-pastels in the color-
and tall white candles
and soft draping ef-
fects. The table or about
it can be obtained easily.
In place of chairs bring
man spirit.

is smothered with bak-
ed fruit salad and hot rolls
decorated with autumn
and white and gold can-

a menu, gals, and let the
tion fly for special ef-
fects. The sweet and sim-
ple something big and ele-

...ant depends on what you and
the roommates can work out.
Takes nothing more than a fem-
inine mind to think of some un-
ique way to treat your Preference
to a night to remember.
Presents a great chance to find
out what clever ideas can come
from your friends. Too Good
luck!

Dinner Chairmen Make Work Easy

The job of being chairman for
that holiday church or school
dinner is as easy as one-two-
three-four.

This outline for inexperienced
chairmen was prepared by Fur-
dore University experts.

Begin your planning early,
with the aid of a planning com-
mittee. This number one step in-
volves decisions on the menu,
recipes, grocery list and ap-
pointment of the two-three-four
committees.

The preparation committee
studies the menu and recipes
and makes work plans, assign-
ing volunteers to specific jobs.

The serving committee checks
equipment and table appoint-
ments, arranges tables, decor-
ates them, lays covers, trains
waitresses and determines a
serving plan that will not have
the girl falling over each other.

The fourth step—the cleanup
committee—has the dirty work,
but this can be fun, too, and af-
ford fellow organization mem-
bers a chance to become better
acquainted.

The committee must plan a
system of work, provide space
for soiled dishes, see there is
enough hot water, soap or deter-
gent, and then get on with the
job of scraping and stacking
dirty dishes, wash, dry, return to
storage places, and finally leave
the kitchen in order for the next
social or money-raising dinner.

Designers Fashion Men's Attire for Comfort

Men are stepping out in sport
coats that were created "for the
fun of feeling sporty easily!"
styled with the idea that every
sport coat has the noble purpose
of enlivening a man's leisure
living with a bit of "devil may
care" spirit.

Distinctive patterns are delib-
erately designed to depart from
a suit look and to aggressively
bid for admiration in a best-of-
good-taste manner.

Colors are dashed with dar-
ing, without being loud or racy
and are artfully combined so
tones can be picked up in a per-
fectly relaxed slack.

Fabrics are loomed of special
yarns to give softness and finesse
to your leisure life.

If you are a professor type
male, well read and inquiring,
always pleased to learn
something new, even more
pleased to tell others about it,
tweeds are for you. They are
soft-spoken, masculine with
a rich surface texture and deep
colors.

You may lean towards the ex-
ecutive side of life though where
decisions are your stock in trade.
You have an analytical mind
with a keen sense of business
judgment. Worsteds are your
answer. The patterns are digni-
fied correct, but never stuffy.

Diplomats who have a fine
sense of tact... an ability to
see all sides of a situation...
an ability to act quickly and de-
cisively will be suave and sophis-
ticated in flannels and trim
trend styling given you the ap-
pearance no diplomat could be
without.

Then there is the free and
easy-going playboy with a ready
sense of humor, an appreciation
of fine quality and an eye for
trim lines. Any style of sports-
wear could match your mood.

with colorful patterns and daff
tailoring.

A word to the wearer of the
sport coat though: above all, you
should feel at home in your at-
tire. And the new styles are
fashioned for comfort.

They are styled with large
armholes, roomy chest and
blades, free action shoulders and
ample sleeves with no draw
at the waist. In addition to comfort
this year, men's styles also have
the look of distinction.



FASHIONABLE MEN—Ed Sharp, Glendale, Calif., and Dwight
Lafayette, Provo, show the newest fashions in men's attire. Dwight is
wearing an Ivy Shetland sport coat and carries a top coat or
saxony plaid over his arm. Ed displays a Pan American tweed top
coat and a hat of brushed felt. (Photo-Tyler)

SOCIAL BRIEFS

one come dressed as sup-
per at ARIZONA
Suppressed Desire Party
day at 7 p.m. in J. S.

KEYS will have vital
meeting Wednesday at
1219 SFLC.

ions and plans for the
1 take place at the CAL-
A CLUB meeting Wed-
nesday at 260 Eyring Science

ADIAN CLUB will meet
day at 7:30 in Room 245
Science Center.

meeting of the CHUGA
will be Wednesday at 7
1121 Smith Family Liv-

EK CLUB meeting will
nesday at 6:30 p.m. in
Smith Family Living Cen-

AIHAN CLUB meets on
day at 7:30 p.m. in 2201
Smith Family Living Center.

adult on Joseph Smith
feature of the HIS-
CLUB meeting Wednes-

110 p.m. in 280 Eyring
Center. Church History
Civil War will also be
led by Bess Campbell, Lar-

son of PHICHI THETA
day. Pledges meet at
members at 6:15 p.m. in
Smith Family Living Cen-

are required to attend.
A ALPHA ETA will
nesday at 7:30 p.m. in
Smith Family Living Center.
an Jones, director of
and Hearing in Nebo

School District will speak on
"Role of Speech Therapist in
Public Schools."

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will
meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in
Social Hall.

Meeting of THEA ALEXIS
Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Eyring
Science Center.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS CLUB
meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in
Heritage Hall No. 23 for dance,
games and refreshments.

Meeting of YANKEE CLUB
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 435
Eyring Science Center.

Y CALAGARE meet Wednes-
day at 6:30 p.m. in 284 Eyring
Science Center.

Y JUDO KAI will meet Mon-
day and Wednesdays at 7:30
p.m. in Wrestling Room of
Smith Fieldhouse.

Members of THE OMING
CLUB meet Wednesday at 7:30
p.m. in front of Eyring Science
Center for transportation to
party in Orem. Remember dol-
lar dues.

FENCING CLUB meets every
Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Field-
house.

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